

BUSINESS CARDS

HOWARD E. TYLER, D. O.
Palmer Graduate
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M.
to 5 P. M. Evenings by appointment
Bethel, Me.
Monday afternoon Tel. 229-3
Thurs. eve. NORWAY

S. S. GREENLEAF
FUNERAL DIRECTOR & MORTICIAN
AUTO HEARSE
AMBULANCE FOR MOVING THE
SICK
Day and Night Service
BETHEL, MAINE
Phone 112

E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
BETHEL, MAINE
MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKERS
Craze Design
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
Letters of inquiry promptly answered
See Our Work—Get Our Prices
E. E. WHITNEY & CO.
Satisfaction Guaranteed

EXPERT FRAMING
Only the finest of materials used, and
we know just how to combine them
to harmonize with the beauties of
the picture that we frame.
OUR PRICES ARE MODERATE
at TYLER'S,
Spring St., Bethel, Maine. 40

BETHEL VILLAGE CORPORATION
FIRE ALARM SIGNALS

- 1 blast, repeated at one minute intervals, Mill Hill.
- 2 blasts, repeated at one minute intervals, Church, Park, Upper High, Upper Summer, Elm Streets.
- 3 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Main to Bryant's Store, Spring, Brighton, Chapman Streets.
- 4 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Lower Main, Mechanic, Clark, Lower High, Lower Summer, Vernon Streets.
- 5 blasts, repeated at two minute intervals, Mills, Mill Yards and Railroad Street.

IN CASE OF FIRE—Call the telephone office, tell the operator where the fire is, and she will send the alarm immediately.

HOW TO KEEP A FRIEND

- Lend him money.
- Give him a tip on the market.
- Invite his wife to luncheon.
- Admire his stenographer.
- Beat him at golf.
- How to Lose a Friend.
- Lend him money.
- Give him a tip on the market.
- Invite his wife to luncheon.
- Admire his stenographer.
- Beat him at golf.

AMERICANISMS

- Stage Scenery.
- Commeedyns.
- Tragedies.
- Course Boys.
- Bank Hobbies.
- Law Biding Otisins.
- Form Layer.

OFTEN HEARD

- Postman's Nickles.
- Starfish Columns.
- Batten Oles.
- Pinkie Hantshelms.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

It takes a certain amount of back bone for a man to put up a good front.

You never can tell. Even the hero's reputation isn't safe till he is dead and buried.

A man naturally has his suspicions about the woman who isn't afraid of a mouse.

Stand up for your own rights. If you don't somebody else is going to sit on them.

You never can tell. The fellow who is a mere danger may be the hardest to shake.

CLEAN HEAT PLANT
CUTS REPAIR COSTAccumulation of Soot Found
to Constitute Serious
Fire Hazard

For safety and economy, the heating system should be cleaned each spring as soon as the heating season is over, says the Holland Institute of Thermology of Holland, Mich. As the soot and dust should be removed from chimney heater and flue pipe, and heat ducts and cold-air returns should be clean and free from obstructions. If the heating plant is not thoroughly cleaned when the fire is discontinued, soot and ash particles which absorb moisture from the air, corrode or rust the inside of the flue pipe, reducing its thickness beyond the point of safety before the outside surface



Removing Soot Accumulations From the Chimney is No Longer a Dirty, Messy Job. A Giant Vacuum Cleaner More Thoroughly Cleans the Chimney Than is Possible by Hand.

shows indications of damage. Accumulations of soot in the chimney constitute a serious fire hazard. Soot is a condensed fuel which burns with a high degree of heat when ignited by hot sparks carried upward by the draft. Soot in the furnace is an enemy of heating as it is a non-conductor of heat, acting as an insulating material if allowed to gather on heating surfaces. Heating engineers have found that a "filing" of soot only one-eighth inch thick will reduce a plant's efficiency more than 25 per cent.

A giant vacuum cleaner, one of the new marvels of the mechanical age, has supplanted the unsanitary chimney sweep as a means of cleaning the heating system, and it does what has heretofore been a dirty job, quickly, thoroughly and without mess. The cleaner is mounted on an automobile truck and a motor-driven fan provides a powerful suction which is applied through a long flexible pipe attached to openings in the chimney and heating plant. This sucking action draws the dirt and soot out of the most remote cracks and crevices and cleans the connecting pipes, blowing the soot and dust into an enormous dustproof bag. The housewife appreciates the cleanliness of this method as it does not "raise a dust" in the house, nor is there an aftermath of grimy dirt in the basement or on the walks and lawns.

This system of cleaning heating plants is now available in most of the larger cities and towns. Home owners will be more sure of a first-class cleaning job by engaging cleaners whose equipment includes the powerful, motor-driven suction fan. This service usually includes a thorough inspection which will reveal any existing defects in the chimney or the heating plant itself, enabling repairs to be made during the summer months. The savings in fuel due to the increased efficiency of the plant more than pays for the cleaning, to which is added the benefits of cleanliness for work, furnishing and wearing apparel and the virtual elimination of the residence fire hazard.

SUMMER COMFORT
SECRET REVEALED

Are you going to suffer weary, sleepless nights during the forthcoming hot months of July and August, or are you going to be one of the fortunate few who even though they do not have a summer cottage alongside a cooling lake, will enjoy comfort and refreshing sleep through the night to dawn and entry? queries the Holland Institute of Thermology.

Cool, comfortable sleeping rooms regardless of weather conditions are no longer an idle wish of those who have homes of their own equipped with what testing and ventilating engineers have applied air-conditioning systems. These are nothing more or less than the latest type warm air heating systems that function to give a change as to render owners year-round service and year-round comfort. In summer they produce indoor comfort by means of an electrically operated air-propeller unit installed in the top of the furnace chest. In winter, the set of the fan is to produce a definite yet regulated current of air that circulates through the

Army Pilot Spends His
Leave at the Controls

Denver.—Like the postman who spent his vacation taking long bikes in the mountains, Lieut. Stanton Smith of Kelly field spent his 15-day leave recently by flying 10,000 miles before returning to duty with the army air service.

Lieutenant Smith arrived in Denver flying a single-seater Boeing pursuit plane after covering 10,000 miles from Chanute field, Illinois, in exactly seven hours.



The Operation of the Air-Propeller Unit in Heating Plants of the Vapor Air Type Eliminates the Sultry, Stuffy Atmosphere That Characterizes Bedrooms on Hot Nights.

house by way of the heat ducts and the cold air returns. This gentle air motion suffices to carry away bodily heat and moisture, and the sensibility of comfort thus produced is equivalent to a drop in temperature of 15 to 20 degrees, though in actuality the decrease in temperature is but two or three degrees.

The comfort factor is further augmented by the elimination of pockets of stagnant air so oppressive and stifling in muggy weather. During the heating season, the function of the air-propeller unit is to uniformly distribute warmed air throughout the house. In this respect it is highly efficient, as it virtually eliminates the wide differences in temperatures at ceiling and floor levels so generally characteristic of artificially heated homes.

Though standard equipment with warm-air systems of the humidifying or vapor-air type, the design and construction of the air-propeller units is such that they may be installed in most types of warm-air heating systems now in use.

Field a Thousand Feet
Below the Sea Level

There is one field used regularly by British military and civil aircraft which is a picnic for the visiting pilot, who must climb 1,000 feet from this field before he reaches sea level.

Operating out of the field he finds his landing speed decreased by up to ten miles per hour, his flying speed increased in the proportion, and his engine power increased by a sort of natural supercharging due to the heavy air pressure.

The field is at El Lisan, in the great depression surrounding the Dead sea in Palestine. The field is on naturally flat ground and is 1,000 feet below sea level.

They get a better finish on autos by spraying on the paint, and I often wonder why the dappers don't try that method, too.

One thing the matter with the world today is that too many people think it is more important to observe the rules of etiquette than the Ten Commandments.—Pathfinder Magazine.

BEARD IS HONORED



Most recent portrait of Dan Carter Beard, national commissioner of the Boy Scouts of America, who has accepted the post of honorary president of the Craftsman's Guild, a new organization devoted to the stimulation of better craftsmanship among American boys.

British Trade Mark
A trademark is a common trade mark used by British manufacturers of contemplated for use by them. The letters B. C. M. are understood to represent the name British Commercial Mark.

TALES WISE OR OTHERWISE
And the Years Pass On

I was one of the "old folks" who passed a summer at the River Side Park last Saturday to attend the Fair and wandered along with the crowd down the track past the beautiful pine trees where the grand stand used to be, when, nearly 40 years ago, this race track was new and for many years it was well and favorably known by owners and drivers of fine horses all over Maine and New Hampshire.

Many a "big field" of fast horses were "worked out" and made to show their best "guits," as guided by skilled trainers, they were "sent" at a swift pace, or "jogged" in "home" with easy stride and tossing head, in those old days, when nearly everyone owned a "flat one" or was raising a colt that would surely be a winner.

Back in the "gay nineties" and the early nineties, a big time at the Fair was always looked forward to and good horse racing was expected at what was considered one of the best half mile tracks in the State.

I remember well one day when every one climbed the "heights" by wagon seats, trees, fence posts, or the highest place on the grandstand, trying to obtain a better view of "Lord Nelson," the then most famous trotting horse in Maine (owned by Horace Nelson of Waterville), as he dashed down the back stretch and "rounded" the turn at his exhibition mile here. How the crowd cheered and the hand played real music—no jazz!

Maybe Hervey Hastings or Charles Crosby could tell us the "time" that mile was made in and the year. Then "Babe Deane," a handsome easy-going stallion, turned the track in no slow fashion for those days—these are only two of the many that went under the wire that I could name.

Grand crowds gathered here at "Fair Time." Long strings of fine cattle filled the cattle sheds, sheep and swine were plenty, and many pens of poultry were in line for blue ribbons. Several eating houses were located near the entrance which was on the Mayville side near the house now owned by Philip Chapman. The "Old Church," long since torn down, was the Exhibition Hall and always a scene of activity where the late Dr. F. B. Tuell with several able assistants looked after and cared for the many valuable articles and intricate pieces of work that were shown. Granges from other towns competed for the premiums offered for best Grange exhibits.

Everything seemed in a very prosperous condition, yet even as Rome, at the height of her fame and glory, fell and became but a mere memory, so it was with the "River Side Park Association."

But it seems as if there might be a revival of the old time Fair and here's hoping those who are trying for that end may be successful in their efforts. Remember fellow citizens, a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull all together helps more than the cynical attitude of "let George do it" does, in any undertaking.

Bethel, Sept. 21st, 1930.

The following poem was published in the Norway Advertiser, August, 1931, and as a fair has again been held in the Park, I am sending it hoping to make some one smile.

RIVER SIDE PARK
By Addie Kendall Mason
Bethel has woke from its slumbers,
It really is on the move,
For years it's been quietly dozing,
But I guess it's got out of the "groove."

Something has stirred up the people
And they've started quite a boom;
The spunky ones jostle each other
And call for more elbow room.

The chair factory whistle calls shrilly
The corn shop looms up quite near,
The lucky is quite to the purpose—
From the band stand good music we hear.

The water works, surely all praise them,
For their sparkling treasure so clear
That is brought from the distant mountains
All the hearts of the people to cheer.

As these projects are worked to perfection
What staid Bethel went on a "lark"
And to finish up the proceeding
Has built a fine trotting park.
Of course it's not done for nothing
And someone will "take in the tin"
While some will stand back proper distance
And call it a "hawking sin!"

But sometimes it's hard telling the winner
Till the "distance" flag falls in the race;
No doubt some of their pedigrees
Would reach the length of a mile,
And some whose "getup" is so funny
It calls to your face a broad smile.

But then Bethel is really growing
Perhaps will yet make its mark,
So come to the Fair in September
And hurrah for the River Side Park!
Bethel, Aug. 3d, 1891.

Albany—Waterford

Silas White bought a cow of Ellis Lord Thursday.

W. E. Canwell and family attended the Welchville Fair Saturday.

A party from West Milan, N. H. were at Ernest Brown's this week after apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cox of East Waterford spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Canwell.

Mrs. Henry Sanderson took her daughter Arlene to Portland Thursday to see a doctor there as she is ill in health. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lord and Kathleen Lord accompanied her on the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pike and son of Conway, N. H., were calling on relatives in this place Sunday.

Several from Berlin, N. H., have been in this vicinity the past week after apples.

Kathleen Lord intends to leave for Hanover, N. H., Thursday, where she will work as waitress at Hanover Inn. Miss Lord has worked there nearly two years.

E. C. Henley was in South Paris Monday on business.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who so kindly remembered us in our recent bereavement and for the beautiful flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Adney Gurney.

O. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc.
Park Street
So. Paris, Maine

Sales and Service Station
DODGE BROTHERS
CARS and TRUCKS

ELECTROL

What Does It Mean?
The oil heating system that has economy of operation and service dependable.

H. Alton Bacon
Bryants Pond, Maine
For Particulars and Price

ALSO FOWLER RANGE BURNERS

AVOL

Thousands of prescriptions for this remarkable formula were filled by druggists last year, over 20,000. A-Vol now comes in handy tubes of 12 tablets, 25c; 30 tablets 50c, medicine chest size \$1.00 at any pre-arranged, safe, rapid relief for pain, depression, fever, cold, flu, etc. price from A-Vol Co., Holton, Kan.

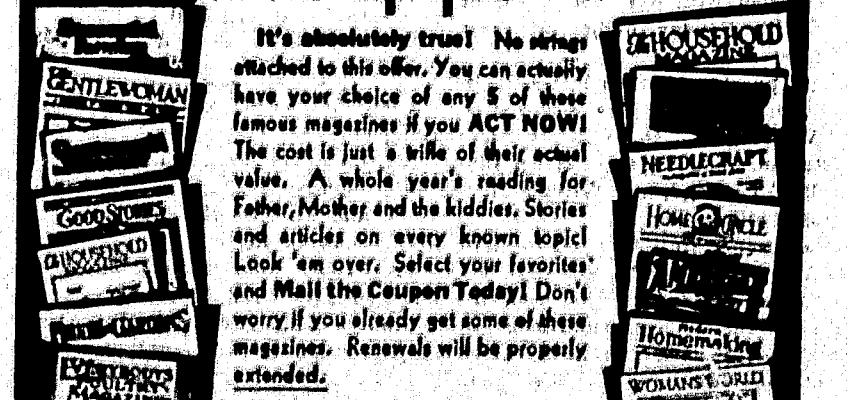
Contains No Aspirin or Other Heart Depressants.

Headaches! Colds! Neuralgia! Dental Pain!

The Citizen
OFFERS ITS READERS
TREMENDOUS
SAVINGS
ON THEIR

MAGAZINES

You Can Have Your Choice
of Any FIVE
MAGAZINES for only
\$2.75
And This Newspaper



It's absolutely true! No strings attached to this offer. You can actually have your choice of any 5 of these famous magazines if you ACT NOW! The cost is just a trifle of their actual value. A whole year's reading for Father, Mother and the kiddies. Stories and articles on every known topic. Look 'em over. Select your favorites! Mail the Coupon Today! Don't worry if you already got some of these magazines. Renewals will be properly extended.

All Subscriptions Are for a Full Year (except Pathfinder, which is for 6 mos.)
Gentlemen! I wish to take advantage of your Magazine Bureau Offer. I am enclosing the above amount in payment for a one year subscription to your paper and the FIVE magazines I have marked with an X below.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
☐ American Flyer Journal ☐ Homehold Magazine
☐ Reader's Digest ☐ Modern Homecraft
☐ Captain's Journal ☐ Salt Farm Flyer
☐ The Country House ☐ Needlecraft
☐ Everybody's Flyer ☐ Pathfinder (6 mos.)
☐ The Farm Journal ☐ People's Popular Monthly
☐ Private & Confidential ☐ Woman's Digest
☐ Good Housekeeping ☐ Standard Weekly Journal
☐ Good Stories ☐ Successful Farming
☐ Home Circle ☐ Woman's World

SEND ME BACK Today!

THE OLD FARM SERIES 2

throughout the Day
 served in the Hall
 Cream, Cold Drinks, Etc.
 ounds
 Ask for Premium List

WIDOW GETS FORTUNE IN OIL
FROM LAND IDLE 47 YEARSFifteen Producing Wells on Once
Worthless Property Bring Big
Income.

Austin, Texas.—When the late George B. Zimbleman, formerly postmaster of Austin, purchased in 1878 a section of semidesert land in Pecos county for approximately \$100, he had no reason to believe he was making an investment that would bring a fortune to his sole heir, Mrs. Jennie Z. Torberg, of Austin, widow of one of Zimbleman's grandsons.

The 640 acres formed too small a tract of land to be of any use for ranching purposes and it had no agricultural value. Mr. Zimbleman died a few years ago, but during his life he had paid the taxes on the land and it was passed on to his heir without any debt standing against it. Mrs. Torberg came into possession upon the death of her husband, and not long afterward she leased the section for oil and gas exploitation.

She was to receive a bonus of \$1 an acre and one-eighth royalty on all oil and gas produced. This transaction took place in 1925. For 47 years the land had been idle. It was not even fenced. Then came the discovery of oil on the ranch of Ira W. Yates, which adjoined the Torberg section. Wells were drilled in Mrs. Torberg's 640 acres and today the Cardinal Oil company has nine producing wells and the Dixie Oil company has six producing wells upon the tract of land. An enormous income is being received by Mrs. Torberg from her royalties.

U. S. Farmer Leads in

Efficient Production

Washington.—The American farmer is the most efficient grower in the world. Studies by the farm management division of the Department of Agriculture have revealed the vital part being played by machinery in present-day farming. While farm acreage and population have decreased substantially in the last decade, production is greater than ever. In the last half-century the average produce of improved farm land per acre has increased from about 10 to nearly 50 acres. Farm hands in the day of the grain cradle could cultivate only 30 acres, are now able to handle more than half as much land. At the same time the value of machinery on farms has increased ten times, or from \$270,000,000 in 1870 to more than \$2,630,000,000 in 1925.

There is still ample room, however, for improvement in the efficiency of the American farmer. Not all farms are adapted to the extensive use of labor-saving machinery as the cost of machinery may more than outweigh the added efficiency gained in the case of small farms or those whose land is hilly.

Racing Planes to Be

Rented for Tournament

London.—Any Britisher who wishes to rent a really fast seaplane from the industry for the 1931 Schneider trophy race can do so—provided the seaplane is insured for \$100,000. This decision to lease the 1929 Schneider trophy racers to any approved applicant or concern for use in the 1931 races has been reached following the government's decision to allow active officers of the Royal Air Force to compete. When it is recalled that the members of the last Schneider trophy team were in training for 12 months on slower racers before they went on to the record-making 1929 machines it is believed it will be difficult to find a concern or individual ready to go to the great expense of hiring a 1929 machine for the 1931 races.

It is probable that the competing machines will be still further developments of last year's entries, the expenses of construction and operation being footed by the makers for advertising value of the prestige of retaining the trophy for Great Britain.

Let Baby Cry, Don't

Pet Him, Says Doctor

Toronto, Ont.—The baby who cries for petting and gets it is a potential burden on the juvenile courts, in the opinion of Dr. Alan Brown, professor of pediatrics at the University of Toronto.

Addressing the Ontario Medical Association recently Dr. Brown said that two-week old infants who stop crying when their parents take them to their arms have learned to "put it over their parents like a hat."

Parents should be guided by the physician's advice concerning the habits of early training in habits of confidence and habit formation, he said.

"Act of God" Verdict

Given in Damage Suit

Providence, R. I.—When a two-room house on Gooseberry Island in Salt Pond, South Kingston, was being moved to a new location recently, the structure toppled over and was wrecked.

William A. Phelan of Burrillville, owner of the dwelling, brought suit for \$2,000 damages from James E. Wright of South Kingston, contractor. The court returned a verdict for the defendant, upholding his contention that destruction of the house was "an act of God," since a 72-mile wind wave and blew it over.

HELICOPTER IS OF
QUITE NEW DESIGNCurtiss-Bleeker Craft May
Solve Many Problems.

New York.—The Curtiss-Bleeker helicopter, first exposed to public view at Valley Stream, L. I., after four years of elaborate experiment by its twenty-seven-year-old designer, Maitland B. Bleeker, and a staff of Curtiss research engineers headed by T. P. Wright and Robert Osborn, is a direct example of the growing trend of aeronautical designers to leave no stone unturned in the search for better aircraft. The aviation world will eagerly watch the first flights of the new craft.

The problems which the intricate machine is designed to conquer are manifold. The problem of vertical ascent is but one, although that has been considered difficult enough in the past. In addition, the machine has been built with facility of control, mobility and practicability up to a certain limit, according to its inventor. The calculations of the builders and the results of cross-charting the curves of the principles incorporated in the helicopter show the possibility of rising vertically 1,000 feet a minute. A speed of travel of 70 miles an hour in any direction with regard to the pilot is also shown by the figures.

The machine itself is totally different in application of principle, design and construction from anything thus far produced. With a four-vane airfoil to provide the lift, its wing area is comparatively larger than that of the average airplane capable of sustaining the same load. Power is applied to the rotor by four four-blade propellers, all turned from a common source, a Wasp engine mounted horizontally on the center shaft. The transmission of the power is accomplished through a set of bevel gears at the apex. Though fundamentally different in its application, the helicopter presents an outward appearance similar to the autogyro of England and the Clera autogyro. A mass of trusses and tubular booms, the entire mobile portion of the craft is an example of the intricacy of the design. Every part, including the contours of the airfoils, is novel and has been specially calculated to perform not only the purpose of analogous parts of the airplanes but the added functions necessary for successful operation in the helicopter.

Frenchman Builds Plane
With Movable Wings

Paris.—A small airplane, with wings that work like a bird's and propelled by a low-powered engine which need not function to keep the machine in the air, has been secretly constructed by a young French aviationist, Henri Le Moine, the inventor, was nearly killed in the war when the motor of his plane suddenly stopped in battle.

This invention differs widely from the autogyro of the Spanish aviator, de la Cierza, which utilizes a windmill propeller to help sustain it. At Le Moine has devised a light, easily manipulated wing, which lessens the air resistance and allows the plane to float for a long period without motor power. The wings, very small and undulating, are sensitive to the slightest air changes. The plane, because of its lightness and lack of air resistance, can be propelled by a four-horsepower motor, the inventor says. The entire machine does not measure more than 17 feet and is approximately 12 feet in height. The plane weighs only 50 pounds with motor.

English Is Advocated

as Language of Air

Berlin.—Airplanes and radio have made the question of an international language more pressing than ever before. In the opinion of Walter Angermann, press chief of the Luftwaffe, there is danger many precious seconds are often lost because of the inability of pilots to communicate with each other by radio except with code words. There is also the constant annoyance, a much more vital problem in Europe than in America, of hearing lectures and entertainments on the radio which, coming from over the border, cannot be understood.

Herr Angermann reviews the possible international tongues and, after discarding Esperanto and similar "mixtures," comes to the conclusion that English is the most eligible candidate. One of Angermann's reasons for selecting English is that it is comparatively free from dialect. Another is that it is already familiar to 1,300,000,000 people.

Flying Rules Set Up

in New York State

New York.—A contribution to air regulation uniformity is seen in the making of the New York law establishing flying rules governing air plane operation within the state. In the same, the provisions of the empire state law follow those set forth in the regulations established by the Federal Department of Commerce for interstate operation of licensed planes.

Among the prohibitions of the New York law that are consistent with the Federal regulations is the ban on aerial stunts with a pay passenger in the plane. The new law becomes effective on July 1, 1931.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

QUESTIONS

1. What is the meaning of Robert?
2. How much is the Yen worth?
3. What state do "Tadpoles" come from?
4. What is the birthstone of December?
5. What giant did David kill with a pebble?
6. Did Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation free all the slaves?
7. Who was the mythological character who was invincible while he was touching the earth?
8. What is Ralph Connor's real name?
9. What is Dobbin the nickname for?
10. Is the gallan of Canada the same as that of the United States?
11. How is John Asenough's name pronounced?
12. What is a condiment?

ANSWERS

1. Pancake Hall in Boston.
2. In German legend they were maidens who sang and called sailors and fishermen to death on the rocks.
3. Grant.
4. Helen Hunt Jackson.
5. Holly.
6. Truth.
7. Yen.
8. Mississippi.
9. Lake boy.
10. A storm.
11. Like Yates.
12. Salt.

UPTON

Warrington Barlett is in the Community Hospital where he has had surgical treatment.

James Barnett has returned from Boston where he has been for medical treatment.

Mrs. Louise Bradley of Dover, N. H., is visiting at Mrs. H. I. Abbott's. Mrs. Daisy Warren, Mrs. H. I. Abbott, Mrs. Louise Bradley, Mrs. M. Lane, and Mrs. Georgia McCarty took a trip around by Bethel, Berlin, and Bethel Tuesday this week, taking a picnic dinner and supper on the way. Ben Barnett took Mrs. Warrington Barlett down to Rumford to see her husband Sunday.

W. L. Brown has a bad cold. He has had medical treatment for it.

LOCKE MILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse spent the week end in Albany with her sister, Mrs. John Meserve.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Beckler, Mrs. Inez Bran, Miss Murphy and Wallace Cummings took dinner Sunday at Hermon Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bailey were in Lewiston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swan visited a few days last week at Bemis with his aunt, Mrs. Robinson.

Several from here attended the Fall Fair Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Cummings, George Cummings and Mrs. Clarence Waterhouse were in Norway Tuesday.

Mrs. Lester Tobbits and children

have returned from Old Orchard where they spent the summer.

Mrs. Mary Lourey visited with her sister, Mrs. Newell, at South Bethel Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard from South Paris and Mrs. D. B. Bethel are visiting Hannah C. C. George. Willie Coolidge of Portland spent the week end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grant of Bethel, N. Y., were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. May Grant, Mrs. Grant's mother, who has spent the summer with Mrs. Mabel Farrington, returned home Monday with them.

EAST MILTON

Mrs. Ada Billings, who has been visiting in this place has returned to Paris. She expects to start Saturday the 27th for New Jersey with her daughter Lula.

Many from here attended the Farrington Fair.

Mrs. Beatrice Lann of Rumford Center is teaching school here.

Sarah Doughty of West Paris is staying a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buck.

Ernest Billings has a crew cutting the fodder corn and filling his silo.

Mrs. Villa Sessions and baby have returned home from Mrs. Grace Vandy's hospital in Rumford.

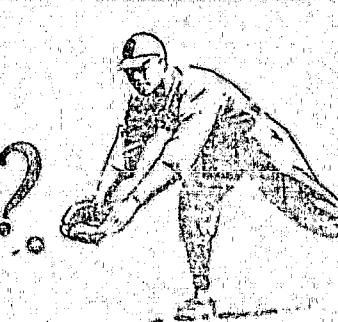
It is expected that this place expects to have a short season for a short time.

3,000,000th Atwater Kent

radio set manufactured within a few days

I shall win the World Series?

YOU'LL KNOW, TO A SPLIT-SECOND, WITH THE New ATWATER KENT RADIO



Exclusive QUICK-VISION Dial

Year's outstanding feature. Only the new 1931 Atwater Kent has it.

—and the Quick-Vision Dial that puts you in front of you for instant, sure-fire tuning.

You want the new Atwater Kent. Everywhere. Have it now—here—and hear the first crack of the bat as the World Series starts.

Save Money

GOODYEAR Pathfinder

Carries Standard Lifetime Guarantee

Better tires than many makers offer as their best. Tough, wide treads. Sturdy Supertwist Cord carcass underneath—a Goodyear patent. Profit by the savings Goodyear effects through building MILLIONS MORE tires than any other company!

FULL OVERSIZE BALLOONS | BIG OVERSIZE CORDS

30x3 1/2	\$5.60
29x4.40	\$6.30
30x4.50	\$7.00

Guaranteed Tire Repairing

HERE TOO, more people ride on Goodyear Tires than on any other kind

Byrd's Ship an Antarctic Museum



Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition ship, the City of New York, has been converted into a temporary Antarctic museum which is attracting many visitors along the Atlantic coast. Capt. Ashley McKinley, aerial photographer of the expedition, is seen explaining some of the exhibits to a group of boys.

STARTING POINTS OF SEVEN AIR DERBIES

Contests Will Inaugurate Races at Chicago.

Chicago.—The starting points of the seven air derbies which will inaugurate the National Air races, to be held on Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport at Chicago from August 23 to September 1, inclusive, were announced jointly by Maj. R. W. Schroeder, director of contests, and Maj. Luke Christopher of the National Aeronautic association, race referee.

The Eastern Women's derby will start from Washington, D. C. It will be routed south as far as Atlanta and thence westward and up the Mississippi valley. Entries are limited to planes of 400 cubic inch piston displacement.

The Western Women's derby will start from Long Beach, Calif., and will cover 2,355 miles. Control points have been designated at San Diego, Phoenix, Tucson, Douglas, El Paso, Roswell, Lubbock, Amarillo, Wichita, Kansas City, St. Joseph, Des Moines, Madison, Elgin. Entries are limited to planes of 500 cubic inch displacement.

Non-Stop From Los Angeles. The Non-stop derby for men only will start from Los Angeles. There is no power limitation for this race. The Western Men's derby for planes of 800 cubic inch piston displacement will start from Seattle, Wash., and the Eastern Men's derby, to the same power class, will take off from Miami, Florida.

In the two low powered classes for men pilots, one will start either from Hartford, Conn., or Boston, Mass., and the other from El Paso.

The final control point for all of the derbies will be a short distance away from Curtiss-Wright-Reynolds airport, at Elgin, Aurora or other nearby city. The reason for the short final hop to the finish line is to permit the participants to finish in their proper order so that spectators will not be confused, as has happened in the past.

Byrd's Relief Pilot Entered. The first pilot to signify his intention of entering the non-stop air derby from Los Angeles was Lieut. Dean C. Smith.

Lieutenant Smith recently returned from the Antarctic, where he served as a co-pilot for Admiral Byrd. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his work in connection with the expedition. Lieutenant Smith carries the distinction of being one of the first air mail pilots in point of service. He has flown on all parts of the transcontinental air mail route, and was among the pilots selected to pioneer the new routes when the transcontinental air mail was established by the government.

Two air flyers entered the Women's Eastern Air derby. Mrs. Mae Haislip and Miss Vera Dawn Walker, will fly a type of sport ship that is conceded to be one of the fastest on the market. Between these two flyers at least, the competition will be one of skill and navigation, because the planes are identical in every respect from power plants to stream-line.

Man, 78, Plans to Fly 6,000 Miles Each Year

Los Angeles.—As long as Varkis Davies, seventy-eight-year-old Stockton (Calif.) business man lives, he will travel 6,000 miles a year by airplane somewhere on the North American continent.

He made this assertion here just before he left by Western Air Express for San Francisco, completing his latest trip of 7,000 miles to Alaska and over the W. A. E. line.

He is one of the company's oldest passengers, having traveled more than 15,000 miles over its routes in the last two years.

"I came out to the West 47 years ago," he said. "I had to work hard for a living and as a result didn't get to see much of the Pacific coast. Now that I have the leisure and the money, I expect to make up for lost time."

On his last trip, Davies visited Seattle, Vancouver, Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Wrangell, Petersburg and Juneau. He flew on an Alaskan-Washington Airways plane, returning to San Francisco, he took a Japan to Salt Lake

AIR WEATHER MAPS WILL BE IMPROVED

High Powered Rockets May Be Used to Get Data.

Washington.—Mapping weather of the air as successfully as weather of the earth's surface now is charted is seen by Dr. Charles G. Abbot, Smithsonian secretary, as a possible achievement of high powered rockets.

Commenting on experiments of Prof. Robert H. Goddard of Clark university, who has been granted Guggenheim support in rocket work, he stressed the value of moderate-height measurements to aviation.

"Rockets at all principal airports," he said, "will be making daily measurements of temperatures, pressures, wind velocities and electrical conditions."

"At present our measurements for the aviator's chart must be made by watching drift balloons, by sending up planes, by flying kites and captive balloons, or by estimating from observations made on the ground."

"It is impossible to get quick results on the air conditions at considerable heights in these ways. With the parachute rocket, however, we may expect that their records safely within a few minutes from any desired height."

Importance of the weather maps made up by the United States weather bureau for the use of commercial pilots is explained by Martin L. Doherty, famous scientist and a member of the American Meteorological society.

"Before a trip an airplane pilot is presented a picture, so to speak, of what is going on in the atmosphere throughout the United States and Canada," he explained.

"All maps have the high and low pressure areas marked. A high barometer reading on high pressure area means that heavy cold air is coming down to the ground from aloft with attendant clear skies. The low barometer reading or low pressure area indicates lighter, rising air and cloudy skies, usually accompanied by rains or snows."

The course usually taken by these areas of high and low barometer on the North American continent is from west to east. The prevailing westerly winds are generally encountered by pilots at 5,000 feet altitude or above. The only exception is in the fall, however, when the West Indian hurricanes sweep the usual flow of air.

Plane of Future May Be Single Huge Wing

New York.—The great, passenger-carrying airplane of the future probably will appear to the groundman as a single great wing sailing through space. The prominent fuselage of today, with its low-slung landing gear will have disappeared. Every feature of today's planes which protrudes and offers wind resistance will be incorporated into a single wing, so far as is possible.

This is the picture of the future air express sketched by Howard Mingo, aviation authority, in the North American Review after a study of current experiments being made by the leaders in commercial aviation.

Passenger lines of the air have not proved commercially successful, says Mr. Mingo, and it is not likely that they will until each plane can carry more passengers, thus reducing the expense per passenger, and carry them at greater speed, thus increasing their advantage over the railroads.

Winn Canadian Contest Ottawa, Ont.—Ross Farquharson, a sixteen-year-old Vancouver boy, won the Canadian national model airplane contest here recently and won a trip to England as the guest of Lord Wakefield.

"A taxi driver in Paris won a recent contest by detouring 41 eggs," he said. "He's no taxi driver, he's a taxi driver."

These transition plants, short in front and long in the back, remind me of the old saying, "Good God, and good devil!"

GATHERED-UP

Some actors are well posted on billboards.

The man who dies game gives the undertaker a job just the same.

If you live in a flat employ a cook who can successfully roast the janitor.

It is better to meet a bill promptly than to meet the bill collector later.

VARIOUS OPINIONS

The loss of a tail does not make a man out of a beast.—Rev. Fulton J. Sheen.

It is very difficult to translate moral rights into terms of cash.—Philip Snowden.

A young fool is depressing, but an old one is a catastrophe.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

The reason American cities are prosperous is that there is no place to sit down.—Alfred J. Talley.

You can't say civilization don't advance, for in every year they kill you in a new way.—Will Rogers.

If books could stop war we should not have had one for the last thousand years.—George Bernard Shaw.

Some women apply mixtures to their faces that would take paint off an automobile.—Dr. Charles W. Pabst.

Since the beginning of time new ideas have had to meet the antagonism of the old women of both sexes.—Le Baron Cooke.

In large cities people can hide themselves when they want to; in small places they can hide only their sentiments.—Leonard Jde.

Christmas is the Christian's Fourth of July in which he celebrates his freedom from the works of the devil.—Rev. Charles A. Shreve.

PROVERBS

A Chinese scholar at a San Francisco luncheon quoted from memory some of the proverbs of his country:

Rotten wood can't be carved.

Ask the young; they know everything.

Habits are cobwebs at first, cables at last.

Lock your door and keep your neighbor honest.

God helps us, but get up off that plump couch.

Patience and the mulberry leaf becomes a silk robe.

There are two sides to every question—the wrong side and your side.

Woman is like your shadow. Follow her, she flies; flee her, she follows.—Springfield Union.

RANDOM THOUGHTS

Golf has also revived the art of conversation.

Politics not alone makes strange bedfellows, but also creates the bunk.

Prosperity is on the way, but it happened to catch a local instead of an express.

To avoid disturbing the performance, producers make the public cough up at the box office.

The reason that the public never becomes rich in the stock market is because it buys dear and sells cheap.

The American tourist who looks upon French money as a joke soon discovers the joke is at his expense.

Some of those ball players that he diamonds in the rough, but the umpires occasionally have to polish them off.

GOOD READING

Yiddish is a composite language the basis of which is German.

The barnacle, belonging to the family of crabs and lobsters, uses its legs to kick food into its mouth.

Forty-eight per cent of the electrical power used in France is produced by water power, 50 by steam and the remainder imported.

More than 1,000 feet long and 42 inches wide, the world's largest power belt has been built in California from rubber and cotton fabric.

When a fire-retarding insulation of English invention is heated it emits a heavy gas that lies close to the floor and smothers all flames.

Walking-lost insects of southern Asia bear markings and expansions upon their wings and legs resembling leaves, making them difficult to see.

Chandler Hill, Bethel

Mrs. Aggie Wardwell and Frank Barker, who were married at Chandler Hill, are visiting in West.

Mrs. Wesley Bennett, who is in the O. M. G. Hospital in Lewiston, is reported as doing nicely.

Mrs. V. Bean called on Mrs. William Kierstead at the Bog Monday.

Wesley Bean and Mr. and Mrs. V. Bean were in Lewiston over the week end.

Robert Kirk is doing electrical work in Rumford on the new boiler room of the Oxford paper mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Verge Verrill have returned to their home in West Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Seales of New York have moved into one of V. Bean's camps. Mr. Seales is working for V. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Peabody and daughter Norma were Sunday callers on the Hill.

Mrs. Nichols is caring for the twin babies of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bean during Mrs. Bean's stay in the Lewiston hospital.

Several from here went to Bethel Fair Saturday.

SONGO POND

Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and Miss Ina Good were callers in town Sunday, Sept. 14.

Merl Barker, Leonard Kimball, Merle Kimball, Celia Gorman and Elizabeth Motored to Rockland and Rockport Thursday, returning home Saturday. They visited Mr. Barker's sister, Ruth, and Miss Mildred Grafton while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kimball, Abner Kimball and Celia Gorman were in Lewiston last Wednesday on business.

George Brown and Floyd Kimball have employment at the Pingree mine.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gorman spent Sunday at Charlie Gorman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Penley and Miss Eva Kimball have returned home from the corn shop at Fryeburg.

Fred Murphy has returned from Aroostook.

Mr. and Mrs. LeBlanc and family with friends spent the week end at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Innman and family called on relatives at Norway and West Paris recently.

Jennie Brown, Celia Gorman and Flora Kimball were in Rumford Tuesday.

Fernald's Mill, Albany

George Logan is helping Preston Flint for a few days.

Clayton Penley went to Stoneham Tuesday night after Agnes and Mildred Stanley.

Vendall Barker and Clayton Penley attended the movies at Rumford Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of West Bethel spent the evening recently at Carrie Logan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McAllister were in Norway Saturday.

Callers at Carrie Logan's Sunday were Merle and Eva Kimball, Lea Mills, Clarence McAllister and Mr. and

Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert McAllister and baby attended the Bethel Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and Merl Barker spent the day in Portland recently. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Heath in Waterford on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Bumpus and family were in Bethel Sunday.

Merl Barker is spending a few days in Groveland, N. H., the guest of his mother, Mrs. Archie Schaffer.

Mr. Abbott and his crew of men have finished work on the State road for this year.

Flora McAllister and son Clarence were in Locke Mills Sunday.

Miss Minnie Wilson enjoyed a vacation last week from her duties at Paul Thurston's.

Byron Abbott returned from Massachusetts last week and spent the week end with his family at Frank Brown's.

Miss Eva Beck has gone to Gorham N. H., to attend Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stearns and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Eagle, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Turner one day last week. Archer L. Grover and Mrs. Albert Grover called on the family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Skidmore, Rumford, were in town on business recently.

Mr. Frazier of Gorham, N. H., was in town on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bennett and two children, Coleen and Donald, of Glen were guests at Birchmont Farm Sunday.

Mr. Frazier of Gorham, N. H., was in town on business recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Howard were in

The Handsome Man

by MARGARET TURNBULL
Illustrations by IRVIN MYERS

CHAPTER I.—Returning to London, Scotland, and other places, and a business trip to South America, young Sir George Sandison, taken down with his wide-eyed stare, his red hair, and his nose, was a sight to be seen. He had not been married for a year, but he was a man who had been married before. He was a man who had been married before. He was a man who had been married before.

CHAPTER II.—With his young daughter, Roberta, MacBeth is living on his estate, an island. The island is a beautiful one, with a lot of trees and a lot of water. It is a beautiful one, with a lot of trees and a lot of water. It is a beautiful one, with a lot of trees and a lot of water.

CHAPTER III.—The day after the wedding, the young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen.

CHAPTER IV.—The day after the wedding, the young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen.

CHAPTER V.—The day after the wedding, the young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen.

CHAPTER VI.—The day after the wedding, the young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen.

CHAPTER VII.—The day after the wedding, the young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen.

CHAPTER VIII.—The day after the wedding, the young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen. The young couple were in the kitchen.

might be handy for Sandison, almost any other girl would have a better chance than the daughter of Rob MacBeth. Your father was a joiner and a builder on the estate, and his father before him.

Roberta looked at her speechless, so angry that she dared not open her mouth.

"Aye, the money might better come from pills or pork or groceries. The gentry would swallow it and a stranger in Sandison's estate than they would Rob's daughter."

"Leave me out of it," Roberta flamed. "Don't you think for a moment, I'll—"

"So far from it," her aunt declared vigorously, "that I'm just fair up to see that you share the family weakness of the MacBeth family."

"What's that?" snapped Roberta, noting with surprise the professional manner in which Lady Sandison pored the potatoes.

"They're just slaves to beauty, the whole clan of them," declared her aunt solemnly, "and you're as bad as the rest. Watch what you're doing, lass! You're hanging that loaf something awful."

"This isn't Scotland where there's a harp scribbled to get bread—and a man," Roberta told her with scorn.

"Why there are heaps of good-looking men over here, your little beauty isn't in danger."

"So you say," said her aunt. "Time will tell. It's as well, Roberta, not to boast until you've tried out your strength."

"Fudge! I'm not reduced to poor Scots my father has to find jobs for." She disregarded the sudden warning look her aunt gave her, and continued, emphasizing her point with the bread knife.

"He's good-looking enough to make some girls lose their heads but I'm my father's daughter to this extent that the man who tries to make an impression on me will have to have something more than an angel face, big eyes, pretty hair and stand six feet."

"Six feet three." From the doorway Sir George gravely corrected her. "Your sentiments are mine, Miss MacBeth. Let's stick to them."

CHAPTER IV

Her father had automatically cut off the greater part of Roberta's allowance, when her aunt became housekeeper. Roberta had had a stormy interview, in which her father had told her that she was not willing to keep house she would not be paid for housekeeping. He had explained to her, in his business voice which was calm and devoid of any feeling whatever, that Lady Sandison had offered to do without payment, but that of course he would not permit.

"I recognize," he said, "that it is a job to run a big house. I recognized it when you tried it. That's why I increased your allowance, and that's why I reduce it now."

"Tried!" Roberta flashed out passionately. "I did it!"

"After a fashion," her father told her. "But you didn't put your mind on it. You dinked it and you didn't do it very well. Witness your pulling out yesterday, and leaving a crippled man alone without a servant to attend to him, or to the unexpected guests who arrived."

"Guests should not come uninvited and unexpected all the way from Bonnie Scotland," said Roberta flippantly. "Neither should relatives come without warning. Lady Sandison took that chance when she came here dragging Little Beauty with her."

"You don't like him, do you?" asked her father, ignoring the rest of her speech.

"I haven't bothered my head about him," Roberta told him angrily. "He's your guest, or employee, not mine."

"Just so. Well, he's not to be made to feel himself in the way," Roberta opened her eyes.

father had been some one great and powerful, whose coming meant gifts and fun, circus, party clothes and treats innumerable. To be with her father, to walk beside him, silent or chattering as his mood permitted, to travel with him, to go to his office and see him monarch of all; to be made much of and to be admired by him and his friends, was as near heaven as this earth could give to Robert MacBeth's little daughter.

It was different now. Now she wanted to arrange her own life, be happy in her own way, and here her father, once her greatest ally to whom she ran for advice and suggestions, was decidedly in the way.

"Don't you feel like going over your plans with me?" Her father had been studying her downcast face.

She shook her head. She was oppressed with a desire to climb into his lap, to put her head against his shoulder as she used to do, but she would not yield to it. So across the gulf of the years that separated them, they looked at each other helplessly.

Helplessness being a state that Robert MacBeth was unaccustomed to and declined to accept, he said peremptorily, "Well, when you want me I'm here, my girl, and meantime what shall we do to make your aunt's visit pleasant?"

"I think you can manage that between you without my help," snapped Roberta.

"Just as you like. I thought it might amuse you to engineer it. Sir George will be a bit of a sensation here, don't you think?"

"I don't know. He doesn't interest me in the least."

Her father's face expressed a not too polite incredulity. "Since when?"

"Since I first saw him."

"Why?"

"Oh, I don't know. He's good-looking enough but he has no—"

She felt her father's amused eyes upon her and blurted it out, "no sex appeal."

Her father shouted with laughter and, mortified, Roberta withdrew. She had seen Sir George coming from the library as she fled to the summer house, while her father still roared with delight over her last speech.

Would he tell Sir George? Roberta's face burned.

It was little less than marvelous how Lady Sandison took hold of the housekeeping. Roberta, anticipating the terrible awakening her aunt would have when she encountered the usual American housekeeping difficulties, had so far been disappointed. Lady Sandison knew, none better, how housework should be done, and she saw that it was done in just that way.

She knew that in Roberta she had an enemy rather than an ally. Therefore she asked her brother, casually, how much his household bills amounted to on an average and being told, and shown the bills for the last few months, she had interviewed the new cook, stated the limit within which the bills were to be kept, promised her a bonus for any saving, and wiped that worry from her mind. She knew she had an ally in the new cook now, had made a possible saving for her brother's purse, and later, when she knew more, she could be more drastic.

Lady Sandison, like most Scots of her class, was careful rather than mean, and provided well for both family and servants.

She was busy working out her plans, and adjusting herself to this vastly different life, with its vastly different needs, that she found herself plunged into. She was likewise very much concerned about her brother. It was her opinion that Rob was far too young a man to be crippled in this manner and she was planning an energetic campaign in which she meant to enlist the doctor, to get Rob to take a holiday far from domestic and office worries. But Rob would be hard to move and Roberta promised to be a barrier to any plan that took him from home just now.

Sunshine flooded the terrace, his island was steeped in beauty, yet Robert MacBeth shook his head as he spoke to his sister:

"It was a mistake to tell Roberta your title."

"Maybe," agreed Aggy and sighed. "I wish she liked me."

Rob sighed, too. "It's strange the two women I like best will neither of them like each other."

"I like her fine," declared Aggy. "It's me she cannot thole. She's under a good deal of strain, Rob. I wouldn't give this party unless she wants it. You're likely to have her make it a terrible failure if you give it before she's agreeable."

"I wish I knew what to do," said Roberta's father. "I know this is only a temporary phase of Roberta's character we're seeing now, but I don't like it. It gives an entirely wrong view of Roberta. When she is nice to herself, I mean—no girl could be sweeter."

"I take your word for it," said Lady Sandison.

The doorway of the summer house darkened but Roberta did not look up. "I beg pardon," Sir George said softly. "Sorry to disturb you."

"I'm not disturbed," Roberta told him coldly. "What is it?"

She looked up at him and at once perceived her error in so doing. Ye gods! But he was handsome! Of course, he knew it. "I'll show him he leaves me cold," she thought to herself.

He was looking at her questioningly. If Roberta could only have guessed it he too was disappointed in the island. It was beautiful, it was peaceful, but he might as well be in Sandison's for all the excitement he was likely to find. Save for American slang and American manners and this girl's studied rudeness, life was as smooth as a mill pond.

"Smoke?" he asked and offered a cigarette.

"Father doesn't approve."

"Oh, well," Sir George said easily. "Fathers have to have some prejudices, but I must say your old dad is remarkably free from them. Seldom met one more open-minded."

"Yes?"

"Tolly good sort, if you ask me."

"What? Oh, yes, quite so," Sir George smiled. She was a pretty thing, this red-headed girl, even if she was a trifle brusque. "Well, then, I volunteer the remark."

He waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings. What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

light struck across his face, and showed her how she had never seen before. Why he was much older than she had thought. He was not a boy, he was a man.

Jack stood his ground near a tall yew tree and a thicket of sumac which screened him. He beckoned to her eagerly. Why couldn't he meet her in the open?

Robert MacBeth was frowning when Sir George joined him. He looked up quickly as the younger man came toward him.

"Wouldn't you like to try a bit of exercise?" Sir George asked. "Suppose you take my arm."

"Maybe I'd better," MacBeth agreed reluctantly, "though I'm dashed unwilling to stir. Well, once around, if you're bent for exercise."

"Once around it is," Sir George told him encouragingly. "We'll have 'round' in no time."

To be continued.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Miss Vera Dunham of Rowe Hill visited with her sisters, Mrs. Lester Cole and Mrs. Elsie Cole, recently.

Mrs. R. L. Martin has been ill with infection in her lip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Abbott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Abbott of Moulton Falls were at the cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felt and son Edward and friend of Portland called at R. L. Martin's recently.

Mrs. William Morgan of Bryant Pond visited with her sister, Mrs. Laura Seames, Sunday.

Week end visitors and callers at R. L. Martin's were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brazier, Mrs. Bertha Sykes and son Lovell of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenza Cole and family, Mrs. Mary Cole and son Orin of West Paris, Mr. and Mrs. El Farr of West Poland and Donald Bellish of Augusta.

Frank Waterhouse of West Paris was at Roy Martin's Sunday.

Watch this Space for Dates.

Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished by E. L. GREENLEAF, Optometrist over Rowe's Store

Know What You Buy

Nationally Advertised Goods are sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

Buy Nationally Advertised Goods in Bethel

APOLLO CHOCOLATES W. E. Bosserman
ATWATER KENT Radios and Tubes, Edw. P. Lyon
BAY STATE PAINTS and Varnishes, D. Grover Brooks
BIRD'S ROOFING, SHINGLES, etc., D. Grover Brooks
CELOTEX, H. I. Bean, Building Material
COMMUNITY SILVERWARE, J. P. Butts, Hardware
COMMUNITY and WM. ROGERS PLATE, Edw. P. Lyon
GONGOLEUM ART SQUARES, D. Grover Brooks
Endicott-Johnson Shoes, Better Shoes for Everybody, M. A. Naiman
EXIDE BATTERIES, Crockett's Garage
FISK and FIRESTONE TIRES, Herrick Bros. Co.
FORD PRODUCTS, Herrick Bros. Co.
FRIGIDAIRE—Sales and Service, J. P. Butts, Hardware
GOODRICH TIRES, Crockett's Garage
GOODYEAR TIRES and TUBES, Central Service Station
MURPHY'S VARNISHES and Stains, J. P. Butts, Hardware
MYERS PUMPS, D. Grover Brooks
NEPONSET WALL BOARD, H. I. BEAN, Building Material
OAKLAND-PONTIAC Automobiles, Crockett's Garage
PLASTER BOARD, Bestwall and Gypsum, H. I. Bean, Bldg. Material
POWDERPAINT, H. I. Bean, Building Material
PYREX WARE, J. P. BUTTS, Hardware
RADIOLA, Majestic, Steinle, Crosley Radios, Crockett's Garage
ROYAL TYPEWRITERS, The Oxford County Citizen
STANLEY TOOLS, D. Grover Brooks
STANLEY and Millers Falls Tools, J. P. Butts, Hardware
VICTOR RADIO AND VICTOR RECORDS, E. P. BYON



He Waited, but Roberta Did Nothing but Blow Smoke Rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.

What he waited, but Roberta did nothing but blow smoke rings.



You Bring the Braw Lad Over Harry American Dollars, Auntie!

